Irene Kirsch Crowned Homecoming Queen; Gala Celebration Opens Annual Festivities

Queen Elected by Vote of Students

"Queen for a Day" might well be the title bestowed on Irene Kirsch, who today was crowned Homecoming Queen. In the first test of the Winona Teachers College Homecoming festivities, Charles Reps, president of the Student Association, performed the corona- tion ceremonies while the queen, who will reign over the college for the day, was sur- rounded by her court of T. C.'s loveliest. Dressed in a white for- mal and carrying a bouquet of red roses, Miss Kirsch led the procession to the center of the stage, where the climax of the morning's festivities was reached as the crown was placed on her head.

The new queen's court included Donna Charlson, Helen Ford, Eunice Staloch, and Doris Westergaard, all of whom are graduating sophomores. The assembly program, which took place in Shepard Auditorium at ten o'clock this morning, was opened with a selection by the college band, under the direction of Mr. R. Busdicker, and the singing of "On Winona" led by the school cheerleaders. Dr. Minne college president, ten- dered a short opening address, which was followed by the official speech of student body president Charles Reps welcoming all alumn- i and students to the homecom- ing event.

The ceremony opened with the Winona "Fight Song" and three nowling cheers as Her Majesty Queen Irene led her warrior footbal players on to the athletic field to a bonfire, cheers, and short talks by members of the coaching staff and team.

As a noontime interlude, club luncheons will be held today. We- mona players will meet at 11:45 at the Winona Hotel. Decorations were arranged by Edith Zamboni, Nancy Staley, Bonnie Utley, and Dean Assiot, Martha Gilbertson, Beth Stover, Barbara Macekon, and Willard Leas have made contacts with the alumni, and luncheon ar- rangements were made by Edna Poll, Wilbur Quickstad, and Florence Schneider.

Members of the "10" Club will dine at the Winona Hotel at 12:15. Bette Thieman, and Miss Aar- ning arrangements were made by Edna Pell, Wilbur Quickstad, and Florence Schneider.

An informal get-together of the Women's Physical Education Club will be held at Dr. Talbot's apartment at 12:30, where refresh- ments will be served. Jean Carl- ston was in charge of contacting the alumni. Clyde Dressen and Toni Sulliet will assist Dr. Talbot with refreshments.

A pre-game pep party will be held following the game, which was followed by the official speech of student body president Charles Reps welcoming all alumn- i and students to the homecom- ing event.

A response was given by Lewis Schoening, '41, of the Winona Central Junior High School. The cheerleaders then led the assembly in the Winona "Fight Song" and three nowling cheers as Her Majesty Queen Irene led her warrior footbal players on to the stage to be introduced to the audience. He spoke briefly on their accomplishments and possi- bilities.

Blaring trumpets announced the arrival of the morning's big- gest event, the Homecoming Dance, at the school's long home at Rocase, Minn., and a pre-arranged dancers. The Queen and her Court will rule for a day.

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**Time Out for a Coke**

**Student Exchange Reopens**

*Bill McCormick Serves Cokes to the Queen and Her Attendants*

*Student Exchange Reopens*

Tom Baas

The coffee pot boils in the student exchange. Amid the clinking of coke bottle caps and the clumping of knuckles on table-tops as "six hearts" is firmly bid, Bill McCormick "Big wheel" at the newly reopened exchange, measures out the coffee grounds and lights the fire. Bill reports that things are beginning to take shape, but that the entire operation of the exchange over in Ogden Hall is wide open for suggestions from the students. A suggestion box has even been placed in the adjacent card room to receive the students' what, where, and when ideas.

Convenience and economy are the two main planks in the platform of this non-profit campus exchange. It is designed as a place where the students will be able to get their nikkak supplies easily and cheaply. The old "supply and demand" principle will largely determine what these niknak things will be. School supplies and similar items will be handled according to the desire expressed by students through their suggestions.

At present the exchange has a moderate supply of candy, gum, peanuts, popcorn, and coke. For usual, the coke outlook isn't too bright, but there will be four cases a week and possibly more later on.

The coffee supply is expected to be unlimited, and as winter moves in, this is anticipated to mainly supplant the rather slim coke ratios.

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The hours of service are now set at 12:30 to 4:30 on every school day. But this also is only tentative. If a sufficient number should express a desire for "morning coffee," then "morning coffee" it shall be. The entire exchange is in the embryos and will develop to fit the mold of student demand. So the greeting from the students exchange in Ogden Hall these days is literally, "What will you have?"
**Editorially Speaking...**

**Like Old Times**

Homcoming, 1946 — a real homcoming, not a substitute war reunion! The past three years have been war years. Like other civilian schools, Winona has made these make-shift Homcomings. Basketball served as the center of attention. The affair was held during winter quarter, in connection with the Dieh-Moore Homcoming, was not as crowded as one might have expected it to be for a football team. There have been no bonfires, street dances, or Homcoming festivities. Atmo

**Rah! Rah! Rah!**

by Carol Kleist

This is the time of the year when, to quote Shakespeare, October has bright blue weather, and rain and snow unbidden of in our area has not yet come. Where you are, it is also the season for football — a game invented by an ancient Roman to explain a blank field. Football is a sport that makes us understand it, and great numbers attending week-end football programs can be found in the middle of a large male element, and cheer when everybody else does. As seen by a woman, football is played on a big piece of ground where the players get white sticks at each end. There are 22 men in the game. They get paid to hurt each other and get paid to kick the ball very far. The ball is kicked in the air and caught by the other side. There is a score made. They get paid again. The audience gets excited and yells. There is a football game.

**Guest Editorial**

**Salute to the Alumni**

by E. F. Bailey

Homcoming is here again. With it comes the annually a return to campus of members of one of the most influential groups concerned with the welfare of our institution, the alumni. These people, who have, as a part of their training, become teachers, business men or women, physicians, lawyers, engineers, educators, administrators, and businessmen. Individually they represent success in a competitive world. As a group, they represent a powerful influence in the maintenance of school loyalty, school policy, and school success.

Within their hands lies the power to aid the school materialistically and spiritually. They help high school graduates to obtain positions. They employ students in summer jobs. They also help the state Teachers College Board determine our destiny. For instance, 162 members of the state Teachers College Board were to be given higher education. weather is very much like ours. The alumni are here, some back on the campus in search of memorabilia, some back to enjoy old acquaintances, some to help keep the school on its feet. For many, this will be the first union with their class and faculty friends.

They get in formation again and this time they bunt it because a team can only pull down four times without getting from one chalk mark to another. When they are caught the player who was thrown the "out of" phase. Sometimes even when a man can get away, he can't let him keep it because he is illegal. Finally, the field is made down more fellows than the other side and that brings six more plays. When the uniforms are ripped, a funny little man shoots a gun. Then all the players who have been kicking each other in the face shake hands and everybody goes home except two little boys whose pants are caught on the right side toe.

They are the alumni of the University of Prague, 1966 years old, Professor Prehoda continues. "Some of the traditions date back into the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries. When the pressure motion exercises take place, there is great celebrating and ceremony. Services are in Latin and the candidates for promotion are dressed in uniforms and costumes and long robes. My people like the old atmosphere that is prevalent at these exercises.

"The teacher shortage is not typical of America alone," offered the professor in answer to my question about the Czechoslovakian teacher situation. "Hundreds of teachers died in concentration camps during the occupation. Besides that, the Germans also cut the number of teacher-training institutes, so that the output of teachers during the war was cut in half and cannot possibly meet the needs now."
Wayne Adams

"New President and Their Preservation" was the subject of an address by Wayne W. Adams, an outstanding figure in agricultural reconstruction and rehabilitation, Wednesday, October 9, in assembly.

Mr. Adams, an American farmer, has served with the department of agriculture, trying to increase the food production of the middle-eastern countries.

A specialist in improved methods of irrigation and cultivation, Mr. Adams was associated with the governments of Ethiopia, Egypt, Palestine, and the Balkans.

Mr. Adams was sponsored by the Bureau of Lectures and Conferences of the University of Minnesota.

Melon Bust Sponsored By Neuman Club

John Gorman of Trempealeau, Wisconsin, was host to about 75 Catholic students when the Neuman Club held a melon bust at Mr. Gorman’s home on September 30.

Quentin Sabotta, Marshland, Wisconsin; Mary Louise Eakins, Farmington; Don Heaney, Madison, Wisconsin; Mary Louise Eakens, Winona; Shirley Carlson.

Newest addition to T. C.’s faculty is Fred J. Raniele, who joined the staff of the Social Science Department last week. Mr. Raniele holds a Master’s degree from the University of Minnesota.

Until the time of his arrival in Winona, Mr. Raniele held the post of chief of recreation and entertainment for all veterans’ hospitals in this area. An accomplished musician, he directed the municipal band at Kewaunee during the summer, and while in the army he directed a band at Fort Snelling.

Lutheran Students Hike to Holzinger

A hike to Holzinger Lodge brought the Lutheran Student Association together for a Weiner roast Monday evening, September 30. Songs were sung by the group under the leadership of Shirley Carlson.

Concert for the Winona newspaper was held at the Somsen Hall gymnasium.

Homecoming Committee

Ladies of the organization, announced the breakfast which was held this morning at the Hotel Winona. She also announced that the Land O’Lakes Regional Convention of Lutheran students will be held at Camp Keshapi from November 1-3.

The Homecoming dance to be held in the Somsen Hall gymnasium at 9:00 will bring an end to the official festivities. Henry Burton and his orchestra will provide music. General arrangements were made by Willard Lobaas, chairman, and assistants.

The Candy Box

Where the best people meet and eat.

Student Shoppers

Classes Elect Officers; Name Representatives to Student Council

Classes officers for 1946-47 were elected Monday, September 28, the latter part of the chapel period being reserved for this purpose.

The senior class elected Elwyn Bailey, president; Roger Moen, vice-president; Torren Rokie, secretary; and Loretta Dekker, treasurer.

The sophomore class designated David Malcolm, president; Herman Bublitz, vice-president; and Marilyn Gilbertson, secretary-treasurer.

Rufus Bee was elected president of the freshman class; William Duffly, vice-president; and Rosemary Hallsly, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives to the student council were also elected. Those chosen from their respective classes are as follows: senior class, Bob Voss, president; Robert Anderson, secretary; and Mildred Hollday; sophomore class, David Malcolm, president; and Mary Troll; junior class, Judy Fendriand, president; and Mildred Hollday; freshman class, Elizabeth VanHouweling, president; and Mildred Hollday.
Morey Morsels
by Jo Richardson
Bethorne was good. Bach was better, but Midge Anderson is the best. You’d agree if you had heard her “Russian Concerto.” She also rocks with Sophie Tucker with her touching rendition of “Worms.”

I wonder if there is any connection between the crowd of Cotter boys in the bedroom and the giggles in rooms 33 and 45. Maybe it’s the yellow sweaters that are so attractive. Who can tell?

You simply would have died if you had seen Kay Vincent grooping up and down the hall walls recently. And didn’t she apologize prettily when she bumped into the first floor. “Oh pardon me,” the little lady said. “I can’t see a thing. I just washed my eyes and simply can’t do anything with them.”

Two pretty little maidens have closed the doors on another year. (That hurts, doesn’t it, girls?) Birthday parties were held for Elaine Wells and Sheldon Backingham.

Shepard Serenade
Jean and Marg
Under the powerful beam of our 2 watt light bulb, we’re knocking out the first installment of The Shepard Serenade.

One day last week, third floor was in a complete state of confusion. Lightening struck, thunder roared, and bodies flipped over in graves where Marg F. received that all important phone call. (Kliney? Nope, guess again.) By the time she had gathered up the completely forgotten bath water had exceeded flood limits and had almost been classified as high tide. A song similar to the Australian Crawl was necessary to gain entrance to the Social Center.

No one suffered more than Merle C. This first tryout is almost a kindergarten. First of all, any organization of girls (and their directors) who sing for their own pleasure. To be a member of the club it is necessary to go through many discomforts sort of a college obstacle course. First of all, anyone interested in singing in the club has to try out first with Mr. Grimm. This first tryout is tough. In the first place it is necessary to scale steps to get to the tower. By the time the aspirant gets up there, she is all worn out and cannot really put her heart into her singing.

Of course, that isn’t so important at the first tryout. Putting her voice into her singing helps through.

Well, if she is labeled O.K. after the first tryout then she is well on her way, for the next ordeal is a simple tryout. They can sing any song they want to, and that should make them feel at ease. But somehow when they get onto the stage with only a piano and Miss Ward behind them, they “give a little shake,” as the saying goes. I haven’t heard their audience yet — well, it consists of the old members of the club, and Mr. Grimm. They sit in the balcony where they can look down on each “shaky” as her turn comes. Well, I told you it was simple getting in, didn’t I? Getting in, yes, but after that?

We were really nice to the girls this year. Though. They gave us a hard time, but now that I’m older I wouldn’t think of depriving anyone of the obstacle course. First of all, any organization of girls (and their directors) who sing for their own pleasure. To be a member of the club it is necessary to go through many discomforts sort of a college obstacle course. First of all, anyone interested in singing in the club has to try out first with Mr. Grimm. This first tryout is tough. In the first place it is necessary to scale steps to get to the tower. By the time the aspirant gets up there, she is all worn out and cannot really put her heart into her singing.

Irene E., Gerry Mae or Lois B. had almost been classified as high tide. At this Miss Just became a bit indignant. “I should say not!” she replied rather bitterly, “I won seventy-five cents at the Nicollet County Fair for a drawing of an embroidery pattern when I was six years old!”

Joe’s third place Simpson winner will go to New York for entry in the National contest. but now that I’m older I wouldn’t think of depriving anyone of the happiness of a real initiation.

For instance, it isn’t everyone who can play a violin on a street corner and have ponnies tossed her way, or who can go up to an unfamiliar house and ask to use the piano, or who can go around reading tombstones alone by lantern light. Hailing cars with a nightgown on, and curlers in a person’s hair is an experience one can’t enjoy too often. That is just a sample of your simple little initiation. So now we can look at our new members: Marjorie Anderson, Grace Blehm, Lois Zehnboer, Betty Peterson, Shirley Carlson, Shirley Lau, Mavis Nelson, Sylvia Lennon, Joan Yantes, Elaine Soudin, Harriet Widl, and Leonara Mae Dougall — Blanche Carlson, a member in 1944-1946, is back with the club. — Jean Zamboni
WAGER TO LEAD

Winona is playing its first football game at Maxwell Field this afternoon, 2:30 p.m.

This game is the homecoming game and is expected to be a sellout. Coach Brodhagen has selected Laurel Wager, 237 pound tackle, as game captain. Wager has shown well in both previous games and is a letterman from the 1941 Warrior squad. Other letterman starting the game will be Charlie Repe, an end, and Al Hungerford, a guard. The lineup at this time, subject to last minute changes, is: guards and Charles (Sonny) Dahl at ends, Wager and Herb Borger, tackles, Hungerford and Gene Spanton at guards, and Ted Walters at center.

The backfield will have Roger Smith making the plays from the quarterback position; speedy Wilbur Winblad at the tailback slot; Joe Yantze, who looks like the coming back, at the blocking back post; and glumming Vir Clausen at full. Bobby Glosey is not slated to start, but should see considerable action.

The team's weight average is about 188 pounds per man, which is a good consideration of the fact that there are only four men on the entire roster who weigh over 200 pounds. The team has itself strong enough to handle the workload, but some cooperation with the work of the linemen, Reps and Dahl, is one of the highlights of a good football game.

About forty-five men will be rated (for the game unless conditions should prevent it). Some of the B squad members late coming along fast and should see plenty of action. John Maynhall, who called most of the plays in the St. Mary's game, Tom Kunz, whose fine end work stood out in St. Mary's game, Tom Kunz, is expected to be a selected Laurel Wager, 237 pound tackle, of the 1941 Warrior squad. Other than to guard 'Bev' Francis was on the basketball court. She was small, but she made up for her size by getting to the ball first. "Bev" is teaching in Preston this year. Lorraine Clausen, who was assistant coach in the Flashes, was there to coach in her absence. The game is expected to be exciting, and so far only you are not here to play with us.

I remember what a peppy guard "Bee" Francis was on the basketball court. She was small, but she made up for her size by getting to the ball first. "Bee" is teaching in Preston this year. Lorraine Clausen, who was assistant coach in the Flashes, was there to coach in her absence. The game is expected to be exciting, and so far only you are not here to play with us.

The admission price for adults is $2.00 and children under twelve will be admitted for 40 cents. Tickets are available at the gate and at the Edstrom Music Store.

"W" CLUB LUNCHEON

Robert Anderson, a student at Winona State Teachers College, and Eddie Spanton, T. C. guard and a teacher in the Winona school system, are to act as co-chairmen for the "W" Club lunccheon. Winona coaches and T. C. alumni are expected to attend.
Discusses Game Strategy

Coach Eugene Brodahgen (left) has selected Laurel Wagner, tackle of the 1941 Warrior squad, as captain for today's game. Wagner played guard and tackle for three years at Winona High and lettered in his freshman year at T. C. Weighing 237 pounds he is the heaviest man on the team.

The sparkling play of Wagner has been an inspiration to coaches and players alike and has earned him this enviable distinction. He is a veteran, having served in the Navy.

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Most Injuries Not Serious
Writer Informs Grid Fans
by Kenny Vogel

"Injury-mindedness" with regard to athletic competition has staged a comeback in the average student group on today's college campus. Although this situation is not altogether evident to the eye of criticism, it is one that at times causes a great deal of misunderstanding and rates the concern of the Physical Education department as well as that of everyone actively interested in athletics.

A large share of the blame can be directly attributed to lack of knowledge concerning the "why-fors" — certain recognized methods of handling injuries, along with a tendency to place too great an emphasis on injury because of wartime contacts experienced in this regard.

While our own school is undergoing a record revival in athletic competition and physical education this year, it has been observed that a certain amount of this exists here at T. C. A noteworthy example is the manner in which Bob Glover's injury in the Macalester game was exploited. If you remember, Bobby was removed from the game on a stretcher in the last quarter. The fact a stretcher was used is significant, but only in the sense that it was employed to prevent possible aggravation of the injury incurred, on the same premise that a person injured in a car or other accident is handled carefully.

Other measures adhered to are: a thorough examination to determine the exact extent of injury, the most efficient treatment made possible, and, lastly, the complete refusal to allow the injured man to compete again until he is sufficiently recovered that he is not likely to suffer a recurrence and cause the disability to assume a permanent nature.

In Glover's case the coaching staff had to get along without him in preparing for the Moorhead game last week. Bobby, a great competitor, was missed at least as much at the tight end spot as he was at a tackle, due to this selfsame reason, rather than the player's inability to navigate under his own power.

Some other medical points to be considered: a thorough examination to determine the extent of injury, the most efficient treatment made possible, and, lastly, the complete refusal to allow the injured man to compete again if he is not likely to suffer a recurrence and cause the disability to assume a permanent nature.

In any event, the wise course to follow in observing a contest is to Emit our emotional indulgence to cheering and backing the team and to place realistic thoughts in the background.